

Eisenhovers And Grandchildren Arrive At Farm This Morning To Spend Weekend; To Rejoin Alert

President Eisenhower left his Civil Defense evacuation "hideaway" early this morning and drove to his Gettysburg farm to spend the weekend before resuming participation in the nationwide alert Monday morning.

The President was accompanied by two of his grandchildren, David, 9, and Barbara, 8. They arrived at the farm at 8:40 o'clock. Shortly before 9 o'clock the President and his friend and neighbor, George Allen, were on the Gettysburg Country Club golf course. A short time later they were joined by General Arthur S. Nevins, another personal friend.

While the chief executive was playing golf David was practicing putting on the putting green at the club and Barbara was receiving driving instructions from Dick Slechter, golf pro. Later she joined her brother on the putting green.

Barbara's hair was put up in a pony tail. She wore a white blouse and khaki-colored toreador pants. David wore a summer cap, khaki trousers and a red v-neck sweater.

Later this morning Mrs. Eisenhower and another grandchild, Susan, drove to the farm from their Friday night hideout.

By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH
EMERGENCY WHITE HOUSE, Operation Alert (P)—President Eisenhower's military aides today pronounced his "evacuation" from Washington by helicopter under imaginary wartime conditions a complete success.

They made that evaluation as the President arranged to pull out of the annual civil defense drill for the weekend. He will resume his participation Monday with a helicopter visit to another government relocation center.

Eisenhower, who flew to this secret command headquarters in a "whirlybird" yesterday afternoon, arranged an early morning departure by automobile for his farm at Gettysburg, Pa. The likely program there is golf later in the day and relaxation at his country home tomorrow.

To Visit Second Operation
Monday morning he will leave the farm by 'copter and get back to Washington in the early afternoon after visiting the secret operation alert headquarters of the Office of Defense Mobilization and the federal Civil Defense Administration.

For security reasons the location of this command post—to which the President might be evacuated in event of actual war—cannot be disclosed. It is within 200 miles of Washington.

Flying for the first time in his new helicopter, Eisenhower took off yesterday at 8:09 p.m. (EDT) from the White House south lawn. That was about an hour before a make-believe hydrogen bomb with the force of five million tons of TNT "wiped out" the heart of the nation's capital.

With Mamie, Grandchildren
With the President overnight at his command post in a wooded, mountainous area were Mrs. Eisenhower and three of their four small grandchildren.

The youngsters—David, 9, Barbara Anne, 8, and Susan 4—traveled from Washington by automobile with their grandmother, and they planned to go on to the Gettysburg farm with the first lady sometime today after the President's departure. They are the children of Maj. and Mrs. John Eisenhower, who live in Alexandria, Va.

After receiving word at his mountain command center yesterday afternoon that Washington had been nearly "obliterated" and that various other big American cities had come under heavy mock attack, the President issued a make-believe order putting the nation on an all-out emergency basis.

COUPLE LICENSED

A marriage license has been issued by the clerk of courts to Miss Irene Mae Koontz, daughter of Mrs. Dorothy M. Koontz, of Littlestown, and the late Merle H. Koontz, and Harry Junior Wildasin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Wildasin, Littlestown.

REV. ECKER TO PREACH

The Rev. Harry S. Ecker will give the sermon at the 10:30 o'clock worship service at Lower Marsh Creek Presbyterian Church Sunday morning. Sunday School will be held at the church at 9:30 o'clock.

FORFEITS FINES

Walter E. Cristofaro, East Berlin, recently forfeited \$245 in Westminster for operating a motor vehicle without his license in possession, and \$35.45 for exceeding 50 miles per hour.

LOCAL WEATHER

Yesterday's high 90
Last night's low 69
Today at 9 a.m. 76
Today at 10:45 a.m. 79

YOUNG MOTHER CRITICAL TODAY AFTER ACCIDENT

Mrs. Mary Bondurant, 19-year-old wife of Robert H. Bondurant, 265 Buford Ave., suffered a fractured skull, abrasions of the body and lacerations of the right leg Friday afternoon when a motorcycle she was driving and a truck collided on Buford Ave.

She was reported in a critical condition at the Warner Hospital today.

Borough police said the cycle was owned by her husband and that the young mother of a year-old boy had never driven the vehicle before.

Hit Pole Head First

A sudden whim apparently made her determine to operate the machine, police said they had learned. When she was unable to start the motorcycle she pushed it to a nearby service station and asked the attendant there to start the motor for her.

When the motor was running, she moved aboard the machine and according to police headed directly into the street, into the path of a tractor trailer operated by Dewey LeRoy Brown, Front Royal, Va.

The officers said that when the truck struck the motorcycle, Mrs. Bondurant was hurled "as straight as an arrow" against a utility pole in front of the home of Francis Hemler on Buford Ave. The officers said witnesses told them that Mrs. Bondurant struck the utility pole first.

Gettysburg firemen were summoned with their ambulance, but did not move the badly injured young woman until physician arrived. A physician arrived within moments and the trip to the hospital was made.

COUNTIAN, 99, EXPIRES TODAY

Mrs. Margaret Ann Galloway, 99, Gardners R. 1, died at 8:25 o'clock this morning at the home of Mrs. Farel Galloway from complications. Born in York Springs she was the daughter of the late George W. Sperzel and Julian C. Speelman Sperzel.

Mrs. Galloway, who spent her entire life in Gardners, was a member of the Idaville, Evangelical Church. She resided for 19 years with Mrs. Farel Galloway. Her late husband, Howard D. Galloway, preceded his wife in death 27 years ago.

She is survived by a number of nieces and nephews, 16 grandchildren, 41 great-grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Funeral services Tuesday at 10 a.m. from the Evangelical Church, Idaville, conducted by the Rev. Percy Brown. Interment in the adjoining cemetery. Friends may call at the Pittenturk Funeral Home, York Springs, Monday from 7 until 9 o'clock.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS

At Warner Hospital
Attorney and Mrs. S. M. Raffensperger, R. 2, daughter, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stoneburner, R. 2, daughter, today.

(Continued On Page 3)

Enormity Of Raid Catastrophe In Mock H-Bomb Attack Grows Hourly As CD Checks Results

NEWSPOINT, Operation Alert (P)—Hampered by hitches, delays and admitted foul-ups, the Civil Defense forces of Operation Alert 1957 struggled today against a make-believe nuclear holocaust. Its enormity grew by the hour.

The presumed "enemy" who swept across the North Pole yesterday with H-bombs to spare and supersonic bombers to deliver them had "smashed" at least 153 vital U.S. targets.

An early-morning bulletin said "countless lives" were saved by nationwide Civil Defense measures. But tens of millions were lost, hypothetically speaking, and the ravages of airborne contamination were yet to be felt.

Too Early To Tell

"It is too early to tell whether the exercise is a success or flop," one official said. "The results will be trickling in for days."

"We've had painful delays in communications. But the real thing would be a lot slower."

President Eisenhower, after a helicopter flight from a capital that was theoretically blasted soon after, was in safe "hiding." A mock national emergency was in force, and a rudimentary "war effort" was being patched together.

President Fastens Belt

President Eisenhower fastens his safety belt before taking off on his first flight in his new helicopter. The President left the White House grounds headed for a secret "command post" as part of Operation Alert. The pilot is Air Force Maj. Joseph E. Barrett. This picture was made through the "bubble" at the front of the helicopter. (AP Wirephoto)



CD ALERT TEST GOES OFF WELL; FOUR INCIDENTS MAR ACTIVITIES

Adams County's participation in "Operation Alert—1957," the Civil Defense Test held locally and nationally Friday, ranged "from good to excellent," County CD Director William G. Weaver reported to state headquarters Friday afternoon at the conclusion of the exercises.

Only four incidents marred the overall picture, and in two cases Weaver wired the state Council of Defense asking if prosecution should be brought against drivers who refused to obey directions of auxiliary police during the "take cover" period of the alert.

The two men who "gave our wardens a bad time" were both reported by McSherrystown Civil Defense officials. One is a resident of McSherrystown, the other of Hanover R. 4.

Awaits Council Directions

Weaver said he would abide by state council directions in the matter, whether or not to bring prosecution. In some other parts of the state men who failed to cooperate with the drill Friday were sent to jail for 30-day periods. Weaver said the question was one of degree of non-compliance.

Two truckers who moved through York Springs as the "take cover" signal was sounded were the only others reported as not complying with the test.

Several other cases of non-compliance were believed to have been caused by unfamiliarity with the test. Several persons who stopped cars when the siren sounded the "take cover" signal, resumed their travels after the auxiliary police took cover, apparently believing that the test was over when the auxiliary police left the street.

Police Activities

Weaver explained that auxiliary police are instructed to take cover during a raid and did so in

(Continued On Page 3)

BUYS PROPERTY

Clair F. Shillito of the Upper Adams Lions Club as the new zone chairmen for the club year which began this month.

The club's weekly news letter announces the recent appointment of

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Two Communions For Presbyterians

The Rev. Robert A. MacAskill, pastor of the Gettysburg Presbyterian Church, will conduct his first Holy Communion service on Sunday since becoming pastor of the local charge in May. The communion services are held quarterly.

Morning services will be held at 9:15 and 10:45 o'clock, and at each service the pastor will speak on "A Formula for Faith" as the communion meditation. New members will be received at the first service.

The Church School session will begin at 9:15 a.m. instead of at the usual hour of 9:30 o'clock.

SAY EAST BERLIN MAY JOIN NEW JOINT DISTRICT

East Berlin may join the Bermudian Springs Joint School system Monday, it was learned today.

School officials said today members of the East Berlin school board met Monday night with representatives of the Bermudian Springs Joint School system at York Springs to discuss terms by which the East Berlin school system could join the Bermudian Springs system made up of York Springs, Latimore, Huntingdon and Reading school districts.

Word was received this week that both East Berlin and the Conewago Independent School system will attend a meeting at the York Springs High School at 8 o'clock Monday evening ready to sign formal applications to enter the Bermudian Springs joint system.

May Mean New HS

If the present plans are carried out Monday night, the action would resolve a critical condition in the school systems in the northern and eastern parts of the counties.

East Berlin had been a member of the Conewago Jointure which was dissolved by court order as of July 1.

Abbottstown, one of the members of the Conewago Jointure, entered the Lower Adams Joint system. Reading Twp., also a member of the Bermudian System. East Berlin and Conewago Independent were originally hopeful of establishing one large joint system to include both Bermudian Springs and the Lower Adams system, according to their statements at meetings held with the county school board.

If the East Berlin and Conewago Independent systems join Bermudian Springs Monday it will probably eventually lead to construction of a high school in the Hampton area generally and conversion of the York Springs and East Berlin high school buildings to elementary centers.

Hospital Report

The following were operated upon at the Warner Hospital for the removal of their tonsils: Robert, Sharon and Dale Sharner, Rocky Ridge, Md., and Stanley Herring, New Oxford.

Admissions: Mrs. Charles Stoneburner, R. 2; Keith Rohrbaugh, 141 Steinwehr Ave.; Brad Deatrick, Bendersville; James Small Jr., Fairfield R. 2; Earl Powell, Taneytown; Mrs. S. M. Raffensperger, R. 2; Mrs. Robert Bondurant, 265 Buford Ave.

Interment will be made in the Greenmount Cemetery at Arendtsville. Friends may visit the funeral home Sunday evening from 7 to 9 o'clock.

Mr. Knouse, who had made his home for the last 25 years with his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Clair VanDyke, formerly was manager and caretaker for the M. E. Knouse farms for a number of years.

He was a member of the Evangelical and Reformed Church at Arendtsville and of the Arendtsville Fire Company. He also belonged to Camp 18, a hunting camp.

Survivors in addition to those listed previously include three grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

Mr. Knouse and the VanDykes were saved by the exercise at the site of troop 28 at the National Jamboree at Valley Forge. The Adams County youth at the jamboree are in Troops 27 and 28. Shown are, left to right, Wayne Miller and Pius Pantens, Littlestown, and Patrick H. Roth, Gettysburg.

giving and personal fitness.

The Scout leaders seem to know boys very well. They give us a menu, when we're cooks and on the menu it says "Read full instructions twice before starting." I figured they said that because they wanted us to read them once, so I did that.

"Thursday for lunch we had creamed chipped beef on toast, whole kernel corn, celery, bananas and milk. Thursday for supper we had jamboree mulligan, cabbage salad, bread, butter, pineapple chunks, cookies and milk. In the instructions they even tell us how many pots to use, and how to make each item."

NEW CABBAGE AVAILABLE AT MARKET TODAY

Cabbage at 10 cents a head joined the list of summer produce on sale this morning at the Farmers' Market, while Kentucky Wonder pole beans selling for 20 cents a box were also new.

The Tuesday morning market ordinarily conducted throughout the summer will be discontinued during the cherry season, it was announced today.

Summer fruits continue to hold their popularity. Those on sale were: gooseberries, 30 cents a box; blueberries, 30 cents a pint; black raspberries, 45 cents a box, and red raspberries, 25 cents a pint and 50 cents a quart.

Green apples brought 20, 30 and 45 cents and dried apple snits, 30 cents a box. Sour cherries sold for 25 cents a box, while sweet cherries were 45 cents a box. Strawberry apples were 30 cents a box.

Red beets brought 10 cents a bunch; yellow, white and green squash, 10 and 15 cents each; green beans, 20 cents a quart; rhubarb, 15 cents a bunch; wax beans, 20 cents a box; garden lettuce, 10 and 15 cents a box; sugar peas, 30 cents a box. New potatoes were 20 cents a box, while old potatoes sold for 25 cents a quarter peck and 40 cents a half peck.

Apples ranged from 40 to 55 cents a dozen. Bacon was 50 cents pound and cured ham, \$1 a pound. Frying chicken sold for 55 cents a pound and buttermilk, 25 cents a half gallon and 15 cents a quart. Ground horseradish was 50 and 25 cents a jar and mixed pickles, 35 cents a jar. Potato salad was 25 cents a pint. Cream sold for 40 cents a pint and 20 cents a half pint. Cottage cheese was 20 cents a pint.

Calalilies were 20 cents a half dozen and snapdragons, 20 cents a bunch. Gladioli were \$1 a dozen.

Fruit pies were 45 and 55 cents each as were lemon and custard pies.

CHICAGO TORN BY RAIN AND WIND STORM

CHICAGO (AP)—Torrential rains, violent winds and lightning tore into Chicago and suburbs last night, flooding thousands of homes, blocking roads and ripping down power lines and trees.

Some residents of at least one suburb were forced to evacuate their homes as the storm, described as one of the worst in recent years, dumped more than five inches of rain in some areas within an eight-hour period.

At least one death was reported when a South Side man was electrocuted as he pumped out his flooded basement.

More than 30 persons were injured, none seriously, when gusty winds knocked down a tent theater on the Southwest Side during an evening performance. About 250 persons were watching a play when the canvas roof and supports came crashing down.

Police and fire stations received dozens of calls reporting minor explosions as rising waters covered basement heating equipment. Lightning struck several homes in northwest and southwest suburbs.

The downpour was only .08 of an inch short of the all-time Chicago rainfall record for a 24-hour period set in 1885. By 1 a.m. today 6.11 inches of rain had fallen during the previous 24-hour period.

WILLIAM TEPSIC WILL HEAD VFW

GETTYSBURG (AP)—William J. Tepsic, of Pittsburgh, was slated for election today as Pennsylvania department commander or the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Now the senior vice commander, Tepsic was nominated without opposition last night. He will succeed Morton Fromm, of Lock Haven. Dr. John C. Cavender, of Hop Bottom, now junior vice commander, was expected to be elected senior vice commander.

Eight candidates were named for junior vice commander to succeed Cavender. They are:

Leonard R. Santore of Greensboro, Joseph Goeman of Rochester, Leo Woyton of Ford City, John J. Liparato of Easton, Howard J. Disinger of Littitz, Richard H. Miller of Reading, Spender Kraybill of Mechanicsburg and Joseph D. Star of Shamokin.

William Duderstadt of Pittsburgh and Anthony Cavalcante of Uniontown were named for judge advocate. The nominations were made at the annual encampment of the department.

Coming Events

July 19—Jaycees' music festival at Littlestown.

July 31—Annual convention picnic for Adams County directors at South Mountain Fairgrounds.

August 8—Adams County farmers will visit Penn State on bus tour.

Aug. 9—Fifth annual Antique Show of Gettysburg Jaycees opens here.

August 10—Annual Adams County Firemen's convention at McSherrystown.

Social Happenings

For Social News Phone Gettysburg 1248 or 640

Engagement



MISS BITTINGER

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bittinger of York Springs R. 1, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Janet Arlene, to Airman First Class Philip S. Fisher, son of Mrs. Kathleen Aldridge, of York. No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Bittinger, a graduate of York Springs High School, class of 1951, is employed as a clerk-typist at the Naval Supply Depot in Mechanicsburg. Her fiance who graduated from William Penn Senior High School, York, is stationed at Fairchild Air Force Base, Fairchild, Wash.

DEATH

Alvin B. Reed

Alvin B. Reed, 84, husband of the late Mrs. Martha Byer Reed, died Friday morning at 10:30 o'clock at his home in Dallastown, York County, following a lingering illness.

The former resident of Bigerville had been making his home for the past 15 years with his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Neil E. Emlet.

He was born in Adams County, the son of the late Samuel and Mary Bucher Reed. For many years he hauled milk from the Bigerville area to Gettysburg and Hershey creameries.

Up to two years ago he was a machinist helper at Merchants Box Company, Dallastown. He was a member of the German Baptist Church, Franklin County.

Surviving are: three daughters, Mrs. Neil E. Emlet, with whom he resided; Mrs. Harry Penty, York; Mrs. Clair Lawver, Baltimore; four grandchildren; one sister, Mrs. Emma Greenawalt, Waynesboro; one brother, Harry W. Reed, Gettysburg R. 1.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. at Mummasburg Mennonite Church. Interment will be in the Mummasburg Union Cemetery.

The body will lie in state Tuesday morning from 9 o'clock until the time of services.



(Continued From Page 1)
grate, and there is grave fear that this species may soon go the way of the passenger pigeon.

The tragedy is that we can destroy wildlife resources—destroy them relatively quickly. But we can bring them back from the brink of destruction only with the greatest difficulty—and often we cannot bring them back at all.

It is a rare American who has no stake and no interest in the out-of-doors and its creatures. In a recent year something like 14 million fishing licenses were sold. Many millions go hunting. Untold numbers go to the streams, the mountains, the seashores and the forests for recreation and restoration of the spirit. Is it not the part of the most elementary wisdom—selfish wisdom—for everyone to help conserve these resources to the limit of his ability?

Carelessness, ignorance, and exploitation are enemies we must fight. Fire, stream pollution, game hogs, the litterbugs who leave trails of trash and filth—these menace the existence of the irreplaceable.

Dr. and Mrs. Marion O'Kelly, sons Butch and John, of Leesburg, Fla., have returned to their home after visiting Mrs. O'Kelly's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hoffman. The Hoffmans accompanied the O'Kellys to Leesburg where they will remain for some time.

HURT WHEN TRACTOR UPSETS

Earl Powell, 15, Taneytown, was scheduled to be discharged today from the Warner Hospital where he was admitted Friday after suffering injuries when a tractor upset.

He received contusions of the body.

Social Happenings

For Social News Phone Gettysburg 1248 or 640

LEADER VETOES COUNTRY CLUB LIQUOR BILL

HARRISBURG, Pa.—Gov. Leader has vetoed a bill to exempt country clubs from the liquor license quota law.

The governor said the legislation was "based upon a misconception against certain racial groups."

The bill was sponsored by Sen. John H. Dent, Democratic floor leader, on behalf of members of a Perry County country club for Negroes. The club contended it was unable to obtain a liquor license.

Opposes Exemptions

"The present quota provision applies alike to all applicants for licenses regardless of race and when the quota is reached in a particular municipality the Liquor Control Board may not issue any more quota licenses in such municipality," Leader said in his veto message yesterday.

The quota is one license for each 1,000 population. Hotel licenses are not included in the limitation. "In addition," said Leader, "I am opposed to exempting any additional types of licenses from the quota provisions of the liquor message yesterday."

Another Veto

Another bill Leader rejected would have made the state ineligible to receive letters of administration for estate in inheritance cases where a person dies without heirs as close as first cousins.

New laws signed by the governor:

Transfer one million dollars from the World War II Veterans Compensation Fund to the World War II Veterans Compensation Sinking fund to meet interest on bonds.

Appropriate \$4,000 for improvements to the sanitary and surface drainage sewage disposal system of Edinboro State Teachers College.

Change In Tax Law

Authorize the state to buy 78 acres of land in Washington Twp., Erie County, for \$36,000 to be used by the Edinboro State Teachers College.

Authorize the purchase of 253 acres of land for \$60,000 for use of Slippery Rock State Teachers College.

Authorize the purchase of 30 acres of land in Shippensburg Twp., Cumberland County, for \$18,500 for use of Shippensburg State Teachers College.

More Land For College

Authorize the purchase of 118 acres of land in East Radford, West Goshen and Westtown Twp., Chester County, for \$80,000 for use of West Chester State Teachers College.

DEATHS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
DETROIT (AP)—William P. Fisher, 44, a member of the automotive family, died yesterday. His father, Charles T., was founder of the Fisher Body Corp.

NEW YORK (AP)—William Randolph Compton, 91, pioneer investment banker in the midwest, died yesterday. He was born in Lockport, N.Y.

CHICAGO (AP)—Dr. Marvin A. Spielman, 51, director of research evaluation for Abbott Laboratories and holder of some 80 patents for medical and chemical discoveries, died yesterday.

FLINT, Mich. (AP)—Fred Abbott Aldrich, 95, pioneer in the auto industry and known as the administrative wizard behind the auto manufacturing enterprises of the late W. C. Durant, died yesterday.

ROSS THEATER USHER

HARRISBURG (AP)—A young man slugged an usher at Loew's Regent theatre yesterday afternoon and fled with \$350 the usher was taking to the bank.

The usher, Richard Bechtel, 17, had picked up the bag of money at the office and walked down the steps to the mezzanine. There he was stopped by the young robber, who hit him and escaped into the crowd.

Miss Dorothy S. Wilson, Hackensack, N.J., is spending the week with Miss Mary Bower and Mrs. Martha Boyer Lower, Bigerville R. 2.

MISS MARY BOYER AND MRS. MARIAH LOWER

HARRISBURG (AP)—Dr. Frederick H. Kramer, superintendent of Wernersville State Hospital, will become clinical director at Danville State Hospital, it was announced yesterday.

Kramer has been on an extended leave because of illness and "considers it inadvisable to resume his previous burdensome and exacting tasks at Wernersville," Robert A. Mathews said.

BOALSBURG, Pa. (AP)—James E. Malanaphy, 30, Burnham, was killed early today in an automobile accident near his Centre County town. State police said his car left the highway on a curve and overturned.

Edward Jeremiah, veteran Dartmouth College hockey coach, won seven varsity letters at the Hanover, N.H., school. He competed in hockey, football and baseball.

Mr. and Mrs. George Weaver, Jr. and children, Gregory, Douglas, and Brenda, Aspers, and Mr. and

Upper Communities

Telephone Mrs. John A. Leeti, Bigerville 8

The Nicholas Guise reunion will be held Sunday afternoon, July 28, at the South Mountain fairgrounds near Arendtsville. The business meeting will be conducted at 2:30 o'clock. There will be music and entertainment.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Williams, of Langhorne, Pa., recently visited with Mr. and Mrs. John R. Weaver, Bigerville R. 2.

The first meeting of the new year will be held by the Upper Adams County Lions Club Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock in the air conditioned social room of the Arendtsville Bank. Paul S. Osborn will show pictures of his recent travels. The board and fair week chairmen will meet at 6:30 p.m.

Mrs. Mildred Shields, Philadelphia, will return home Thursday after spending a week with her mother, Mrs. Margaret Peters, Bendersville.

Mr. and Mrs. Cloyd Vines and family, Aspers, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Price and son, Richard, Bigerville R. 2, visited recently with Mr. Vines' and Mrs. Price's father, N. J. Vines, Johnson City, Tenn.

Twenty-four members attended a meeting of the Ambassador Sunday School Class of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Bigerville, Thursday evening in the social room of the church. It was decided to hold a food sale in Bigerville on Saturday, August 17, with the following committee in charge: Mrs. Kenneth Lawyer, Mrs. Fred Arnold, Mrs. C. William Settle and Mrs. John Leeti. Colored slides furnished by various class members were shown. Refreshments were served by the hostesses: Dr. and Mr. W. R. Thomas, Mrs. Donald Baer, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bream, Mrs. Richard Raffensperger and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Snyder. The next meeting will be held in August.

DR. and MRS. FRANK BOERING and son, John, of Short Hills, N.J., are spending the weekend with Mrs. Boering's mother, Mrs. B. W. Kadel, Bigerville R. 2. Mrs. Boering and her son will remain with Mrs. Kadel for two weeks.

Authorize municipalities to increase the aggregate of all taxes authorized by the local tax act to 1/2 per cent of the total assessed valuation of real estate in the taxing district.

Authorize the purchase of 253 acres of land for \$60,000 for use of Slippery Rock State Teachers College.

Authorize the purchase of 30 acres of land in Shippensburg Twp., Cumberland County, for \$18,500 for use of Shippensburg State Teachers College.

Authorize the purchase of a lot on Normal Avenue in East Stroudsburg for \$15,000 for use of East Stroudsburg State Teachers College.

Authorize the purchase of 118 acres of land in East Radford, West Goshen and Westtown Twp., Chester County, for \$80,000 for use of West Chester State Teachers College.

Authorize the purchase of 120 acres of land in Shippensburg Twp., Cumberland County, for \$18,500 for use of Shippensburg State Teachers College.

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Littlestown**RIBBONS GIVEN
AT SHOE SHOW
AT PLAYGROUND**

The children of the community participating in Littlestown's supervised recreation program enjoyed a shoe show at the playground on Friday morning. Ribbon awards were presented to the winners. The boys and girls were divided into three age groups for the judging.

Winners in the ages five and six were: Jane Keeler, for the cleanest shoes and newest; Barbara Greason, highest heels and largest; Toni Robert, whitest; Jay Beamer, eldest and most unusual shoes; Jean Keeler, smallest; Dennis Runk, most battered; Barry Myer, most fancy made shoes and highest tops; Janice Clabaugh, most open; Sally Morelock, brightest colored.

Ages seven and eight: Sally Myers, cleanest, newest, smallest, most fancy made shoes and highest tops; Robert Altoft, highest heels, most open; Suzy Smeltz, whites; June O'Donnell, oldest, and brightest colored; Nanette Hood, largest, most unusual shoes; Jane Clabaugh, most battered.

Ages nine through 12: Linda Keeler, cleanest, whitest, most buttons, newest; Joanne Beamer, highest heels and tie for the oldest shoes; Loretta O'Donnell, tie for oldest; Richard Maitland, smallest, largest, most fancy made shoes; Judy Rimmel, most battered and most open; Peggy Myers, most unusual shoes; Larry Altoft, highest tops; James Bigelow, brightest colored.

Next Week's Plans

For the fourth week of the playground program, next week, there will be general games, puzzles for all ages, pick-up-sticks, jump rope, etc. On Monday morning, the children will make knitting bag out of oatmeal boxes or round ice cream boxes and the children will provide their own boxes. There will also be toothpick sculpture.

Fuzzy-wuzzies will be made out of construction paper with cotton, on Tuesday, and the supplies will be furnished. Also dough pictures will be made, and the children should bring a firm piece of cardboard for this project. On Wednesday, string pictures will be featured and belt hangers will be made. The boys and girls should bring clothes hangers for the latter project. It is hoped to have a treasure hunt for the group on Thursday; book markers will be made out of construction paper and yarn and a story-telling period will take place.

A special event, a pet show, will be featured on Friday morning. Ribbon awards will be given to the children having pets with the darkest, largest eyes, lightest eyes, smallest eyes, blackest body, whitest body, largest toenails, longest tail, shortest tail, shortest nose, shortest feathers, smallest pet, largest pet, most tricks, most unusual, most active, longest hair, shortest hair, longest nose, whitest nose, longest ears, shortest ears, biggest feet, smallest feet, most dressed pet, largest single family. The recreation is supervised each day from 9 to 12 o'clock noon.

Legion Meeting Held

Ocker-Snyder Post No. 321, American Legion, furthered plans to hold a smoker at the first July meeting held on Thursday evening at the post home, E. King St. The smoker will take place on Friday, July 16, at the Legion Home, starting at 8 p.m., with the following committee in charge: Guy L. Conover, L. Stites, Carroll E. Arter, Paul E. Altoft, Edwin A. Sell, James W. Fager, Donald L. Beford, and George C. Dehoff.

Commander Elmer W. M. Dutcher presided and heard a report from Paul E. Altoft, adjutant. It was announced that the vacant lot adjoining the home, had been disced by William Fuss. Edwin Sell reported for the ceremonial detail, concerning the progress being made in organizing a ceremonial detail from the post. It was reported that the Legionnaires Harry D. Scholl and Columbus Schneider are on the sick list. The Legionnaires will meet again on Thursday, July 25.

Riding Club Has Speaker

Sgt. Christine, member of the Pennsylvania State Police from the Carlisle Barracks, was the guest speaker at the monthly meeting of the Carroll-Adams Riding Club, who defeated Ronald Doaks, 67

PUBLIC SALE**Wooden Dormitories and Personal Property**

Saturday, July 27, 1957, at 10:30 A.M., E.D.S.T.

The undersigned will offer at public sale on Saturday, July 27, 1957, at 10:30 A.M. at the site of the temporary dormitories on West Lincoln Avenue in the Borough of Gettysburg A.C.Pa. The following property ideally suited for builders, orchardists, campers and others:

Four one-story frame T shaped buildings approximately 100 feet by 100 feet, containing cast iron, steel and copper strain and water pipes from 3 inches to 4 inches. Buildings must be removed by purchasers prior to September 10, 1957.

100 beds, steel with link spring, some double deck, some folding; lot of mahogany chests of drawers; approximately 100 mattresses; lot of tables, all sizes and types; lot of dressers; lot of mirrors; lot of steel lockers; 30 modern cast-iron white lavatories with mixing faucets; 130 modern 4, 5, and 6 cell steam or hot water radiators; 2 soft freeze ice cream machines, 1 new and 1 used; 1 four-burner apartment size gas range; 1 Bendix automatic washing machine; 1 ABC automatic washing machine; 2 unused electric generator sets powered by 6-cycle marine-type Chrysler engine; 4 gas hot water heaters (75-gal. storage tank, 76.7-gallon recovery per hour; 2 one hundred forty-four-gallon steel hot water tanks and 3 five hundred gallon (approx.) steel hot water tanks.

Terms will be announced at sale. Buildings will be offered at approximately 1 o'clock P.M.

PLAYGROUNDS'

(Continued From Page 1)

ment. Tumbling and volleyball will be added to the program this coming week at College field. Friday afternoon a decorated bicycle contest will be held.

Anne Fortenbaugh reported from College Field that baton lessons conducted by Trudy Rowe are continuing. A nature program was begun Tuesday with the group collecting wild flowers during a hike. Butterly mounting is to begin in the near future.

61 For Tennis Lessons

From Keefauver Playground John Toggas, instructor, reported activities including three minor league games in which the Keefauver team won all three. A contest was held with Jimmy Redding winning the prize for the best bracelet made; Billy Miller was second and "Snuffy" Smith, third. Prizes were awarded at a bicycle regatta Friday. Winners were Michael Treas, first; Thomas McDermitt, second; Billy Miller, third; Donald Kerrigan, fourth. Next week boxing will be included in the program and a hobby day conducted.

John Houser reported 61 receiving tennis instruction at Recreation Field. A table tennis tournament will start Monday; a Junior Boys and a Junior Girls tennis tournaments will begin Wednesday. Registering for the senior boys and senior girls tennis tournaments starts Tuesday.

Tuesday evening Jack Shainline former Gettysburg College tennis coach, will answer questions and demonstrate the fundamentals of tennis, it was announced. Houser also announced that Chambersburg has formed a tennis team of 15 to 20-year-old boys and asked those interested in forming a team of six teen-agers to compete with the Chambersburg group on weekends to contact him.

Give Attendance Figures

Mrs. Kathleen G. Trostle reported from Recreation Park that Yvonne Trostle is continuing baton instruction three afternoons a week. The first set in the archery tournament was won by William Pinko, who defeated Ronald Doaks, 67

Sketches

By BEN BURRUGHS

THE ONLY REASON

What is this brief expanse of time . . . that mankind calls a life . . . what is the purpose of it all . . . its fleeting joy and strife . . . why are we put upon this earth . . . for such a little while . . . and is there any reason why . . . people so seldom smile . . . from where I view the hazy stage . . . the acts are very short . . . laden down with tragedy . . . and open to retribution . . . and so it is I wonder why . . . it really has to be . . . studded with so many things . . . that foster misery . . . and as I think, I look above . . . into the heaven's blue . . . and slow but sure I see to find . . . the answer I pursue . . . such beauty makes me understand . . . the only reason why . . . life is our chance to live with God . . . forever, if we try.

Ine, held on Thursday evening in the clubhouse at "Sunset Hill Farm," near town, Sgt. Christine told the club members and their guests about seating, reining, etc. of horses and also about the training of mounts used by the state police for parades, shows and riots. The speaker was accompanied by Sgt. Contina, and the two policemen then showed movies concerning horsemanship.

Wilmer Barnes, president, conducted the session and heard a report from Mrs. Thelma DeGroft, secretary, who also reported for the treasurer, Melvin DeGroft, in his absence. Mrs. Patsy Crouse told about the moonlight cruise on the Chesapeake Bay, enjoyed recently by the club Charles Humes reported for the trail ride committee. At the conclusion of the business, refreshments were served by Donald Moul, Oscar Senta and Mrs. Nathaniel Knowles. The club will meet again on Thursday, August 1, at which time plans will be made for the annual fall horse show. The date for the show will be set, classes selected and committees appointed.

PLAYGROUNDS'

Swimming, Baseball "Rec" Program Highlights

One of the outstanding features of this summer's program of the Gettysburg Recreation Association has been the swimming program conducted in the Gettysburg College pool. Different groups from different playgrounds use the pool at stated intervals each week. John Toggas, one of the playground instructors, is shown teaching Jeff Dengler how to float. On the side of the pool, watching intently to learn all they can are (left to right): Roger Smith, Tommy McDermitt, Michael Treas, Craig Smith, an unidentified visitor to the class, William James, Joseph Kerrigan, Patricia Sanders and Susan James. (Dave Weikert Photo)



How to handle a baseball is one of the fundamentals taught by Jack Bream, one of the Recreation Association instructors, at the college playground this summer. Bream (at right) is giving pointers to Kenny Boyer, center, while others watch closely. Seated in the first row, left to right, are Kenny Kitzmiller, Dennis Guise, Eddie Tilberg, James Pickering, Ronnie Fox and Michael Sheads; kneeling, left to right, are Bobby Bigham, Kit Richardson, John Waybright, Lou Balducci, Paul Geyer, Rickey Schubart; standing, Terry Hager and Ronnie Deitch. (Dave Weikert Photo)

WILL DECIDE ON NEWS FILMS IN "CLINTON" TRIAL

By RELMAN MORIN

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — U.S. district Judge Robert L. Taylor

was studying three newsreel films

today, preparatory to deciding

whether the government may use

them in the trial of the "Clinton

15" and John Kasper, fiery New

Jersey segregationists.

Not all of what the films con-

tain has been disclosed. But it

appeared that defense attorneys

were fighting hard to keep the

all-white jury from seeing them.

By agreement, they said, lawyers

on both sides declined to discuss

this point.

Taylor saw the newsreels in his

chambers after yesterday's ses-

sion of the trial — the last until

Monday — ended. Attorneys were

closed out with him more than an

hour.

To Rule Later

When they came out, they said

only that the judge would rule on

the admissibility of the pictures

at a subsequent date.

Riots flared in Clinton, a pleas-

ant little town near Knoxville,

when Negro students were admitt-

ed to the high school last autumn.

National guardsmen, tanks, and

state police were called to restore

order.

Whether the newsreels show

scenes of this is not known. Some

of the pictures were made when

Kasper was tried and convicted

of contempt of court.

Parade Of Witnesses

The 15 Pennsylvanians, including a

19-year-old housewife who is preg-

nant, are on trial for criminal con-

tempt, charged with knowingly

violating Taylor's injunction

against interference with the de-

segregating of the high school in

Clinton.

The trial has lasted a full week

and the end is nowhere in sight.

In the latest session, U.S. dis-

trict Atty. John C. Crawford es-

tablished one of the government's

contentions and called a parade of

witnesses to fix the other. These

Property Transfers

The following property transfers

have been recorded in the office

of the register and recorder:

Elwood R. and Edna H. Jacobs, Cumberland Twp., sold to J. Rex and Gladys Z. Evans, Cumberland Twp., for \$14,000 a property in Cumberland Twp.

Amos W. and Effie B. Geigley, Hamiltonian Twp., sold to Paul F. and Esther Mae Crist, Hamiltonian Twp., for \$1,500 a property in Hamiltonian Twp.

Frank E. and C. Muriel Miller, Franklin Twp., sold to Lacie M. Jenkins, Franklin Twp., for \$160 a property in Franklin Twp.

Daniels S. and Charlotte W. Jenkins, Charles Town, W. Va., sold to Harry and Mary E. McCormick, Cochraneville, Pa., for \$8,800 a property in Franklin Twp.

Lacie M. Herndon, formerly Lacie M. Jenkins, Charles Town, W. Va., sold to Harry and Mary E. McCormick, Cochraneville, for \$200 a property in Franklin Twp.

Rep. Cannon (D-Mo.), chairman of the House Appropriations Com-

mittee, told reporters "this com-

mittee is not going to recommend

more money" than President El-

isenhower plans to spend "and

then allow him to impound it."

Cannon accused the administra-

tion of "duplicity."

The row, which threatened the

administration's foreign aid and

other programs, also launched

Democratic moves to head off

what they hinted is a Republican

attempt to get credit for tax re-

ductions next year.

Storm Blows Up

The storm blew up yesterday after published reports that Bud-

get Director Percival M. Brundage, at the "request" of the

President, had directed federal of-

fices to hold 1958 spending at the

1957 level, about 70 billion dollars.

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES

(A Daily Newspaper)
18-20 Carlisle Street

Telephone 446

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TEN YEARS AGO

New County Jail Will Cost \$134,787; Commissioners Give Contract To E. L. Cump: Adams County's new jail will cost \$134,787.

Contracts totalling that amount will be awarded, subject to the approval of the court, to four contractors, the Adams County commissioners decided this morning.

The figure was approximately \$1,100 less than the bids given the commissioners on March 26.

Earl L. Cump, Chambersburg, was awarded the general contract on his low bid of \$107,495. Cump's bid was also the lowest in March when he asked \$109,753.

Today's Talk

BEHIND THE STARS

There is much about this world that will never be revealed. Take, for example, a brilliant, starry night. What is beyond the stars? We have only penetrated the silvery surface of the universe. What is happening in that mysterious beyond? We shall probably never know even in imagination. We do know that wherever there are order and beauty there may be found the voice and presence of the Creator!

We live in a world so stupendous that we take it all as a matter of course. We shouldn't. We should look upon it all in wonder and listen for any message that has within it a call to the heart. Worlds and worlds, stars by the billion, but what is beyond all these creations? It is beyond our understanding. Perhaps some day the huge curtains of the universe will part a little and give us a little light. Who can say?

Some one, or Power started the world, and all other worlds and stars. Things didn't just happen. What adds to our faith is the fact that there are order, plan and purpose to the heavens. Even the great telescopes show wonders that amaze us. Astronomers are God-fearing men. They have experimented sufficiently to know that there is a God, and that He is forever busy. He couldn't just start things and then go away and let things work their own way out. Events move orderly and the details mesh like silk in a fine fabric.

This world was created for every form of life, including human beings as the greatest of all. But man is so small against the background of mystery and natural laws. God certainly is in His heaven challenging our beliefs. How can we fail to bow reverently to His will and purpose?

Protected, 1957, by The George Matthew Adams Service

Just Folks

THE SPIRIT

That inner-dwelling spirit shares the body's every pain. It responds to all that bruises though unseen it must remain. It's the hidden source of courage for whatever has to be. While the flesh displays the bandage following every injury.

The body may not show it when the spirit has been hurt. But there are ways to know it, are both ear and eye alert: The voice will drop a little and be sadder for awhile. And there'll be something missing from the old familiar smile.

The spirit may not whimper as the flesh is apt to do. It will ache without complaining and its anguish hide from view. The body loudly grumbles when some hopes have gone astray. But the disappointed spirit bravely suffers, come what may.

Copyright, 1957, by Edgar A. Guest

THE ALMANAC

July 14—Sun. rises 5:42; sets 8:29
Moon rises 9:47; sets 11:00

July 15—Sun. rises 5:43; sets 8:28
Moon rises 10:14 p.m.

MOON PHASES

July 19—Last quarter.

July 26—New moon.

of baseball and coached the "B" baseball squad.

Dial 1450 For
W-G-E-T
Programs

TODAY'S PROGRAMS

6:00—World News
6:15—Serenade in Blue
6:30—Dinner Date
7:00—Seven O'clock Summary.
8:00—State News
7:15—Stand By For Music
7:30—Pan American Record Show
8:00—Platter Party
11:00—News and Sports Round-up
11:15—Platter Party
11:55—World News
12:00—Sign Off

SUNDAY'S PROGRAMS

8:00—World News
8:15—Christian Science
8:30—Sunday Side Up
9:00—Laymen's Hour
9:30—Protestant Hour
10:00—Ave Maria Hour
10:30—Interlude
10:45—Evangelical United Brethren
Rev. Harry Fehl

11:45—Church World News
12:00—Sunday Showcase
12:55—News

1:00—Baseball—Phils vs. Cardinals
7:00—Words To Remember
7:30—Proudly We Hail
8:00—Bob Eberly Show
8:15—Music for America
8:30—Listening Post
8:45—Guest Star
9:00—World News
9:05—Music of the Masters
11:00—News and Sports Roundup
11:55—World News
12:00—Sign Off

MONDAY'S PROGRAMS

6:00—World News
6:05—Reveille Roundup
6:00—World News—J. R. Weaver
7:05—Morning Show
7:25—Weather
7:30—News—C. E. Williams
7:35—Morning Show

Major John C. Stahlle served as instructor in the physics department at West Point, was officer in charge

SCOUTS HEAR
NIXON TALK ON
"BROTHERHOOD"

VALLEY FORGE, Pa. (AP)—Vice President Nixon, taking note of the Boy Scout theme of brotherhood, said any civil rights law passed by Congress "won't be worth the paper it is written on" unless the men themselves enforce it.

Nixon last night addressed 50,000 scouts and 20,000 visitors massed in a big arena for the gala opening pageant of the fourth national jamboree.

Nixon said that "Scouting means recognition of the equal dignity of every individual in this country regardless of his race or creed or his color."

President Eisenhower was unable to attend but sent a message. He is honorary head of the organization.

Before the pageantry, the speeches and the fireworks—the closing dazzling display of earth-splitting bombs and multi-colored flashes of fire—Nixon toured the 1,500-acre encampment in a convertible.

This world was created for every form of life, including human beings as the greatest of all. But man is so small against the background of mystery and natural laws. God certainly is in His heaven challenging our beliefs. How can we fail to bow reverently to His will and purpose?

Protected, 1957, by The George Matthew Adams Service

Sentencing Of Two
Miners Is Delayed

POTTSVILLE, Pa. (AP)—Sentencing of two coal mine operators has been delayed pending action on a motion filed by them in the Pennsylvania Supreme Court.

The men, Aurelio Cano and Charles Martin, both of Minersville, were convicted of negligence in connection with the drowning of five miners when water broke through from an old working on March 27, 1952.

Schuylkill County Judge Vincent J. Dalton received a request from the Supreme Court prothonotary to delay sentencing yesterday after the two men had made their appearance in court. Exact nature of the motion was not learned immediately.

JUDGE MOVES
TO SPEED UP
HOFFA'S TRIAL

WASHINGTON (AP)—Federal District Judge Burnita S. Matthews said Saturday that the trial of James R. Hoffa, president of the Teamsters, will be speeded up when it begins next week.

The trial was in recess today, but Judge Matthews said Saturday sessions will be scheduled from now "until we finish it."

No reason for the speedup was announced, but presumably one factor is that the 15 jurors—12 regulars and three alternates—are locked up when the trial is not in session.

Heard 4 FBI Men

Four FBI agents appeared yesterday to back up testimony of the government's key witness, John C. Cheasty, that he acted as a "spy" for Hoffa while actually working in behalf of the Senate Rackets Investigating Committee.

Three of the agents testified that they overheard Cheasty talking on the phone to Hoffa and Hyman I. Fischbach, Miami attorney, on various occasions. But the agents insisted that no recording devices of any kind were used and that they could not hear what was said at the other end of the line.

Hoffa's attorney, Edward Bennett Williams, complained at one point that Judge Matthews "foreclosed" him from asking questions as to whether other agents might have tapped wires.

"You are not being foreclosed," said the judge, her voice rising.

"If you have any means of showing wiretapping in this case you are at liberty to do it."

The families taking a flying vacation. The cruise will end Friday.

Jaycees emphasize the cruise is not a race. It's a daylight efficiency cruise with prizes awarded on the basis of performance on a time-to-fuel ratio. Each aircraft is handicapped on the basis of manufacturer performance specifications, plus special modifications by the individual pilot.

Man-Mine was hired to fill subsurface mine voids beneath part

TURNPIKE CASE
MAY GO TO JURY
LATE NEXT WEEK

HARRISBURG (AP)—Judge Homer L. Kreider today held out hope that the turnpike conspiracy trial might go to the jury late next week.

The jurist made the statement in open court yesterday, saying: "From information I got from counsel, I have reason to believe we are now in the middle of the fourth quarter of testimony and it will be concluded next week."

Today's half-day session will close the sixth week of the trial of nine men charged with conspiring to defraud the Pennsylvania Turnpike Commission of 19½ million dollars.

Yesterday Clayton A. Lansdale, former general manager and vice president of Manu-Mine Research and Development Co., said he knew nothing of most financial operations of the firm.

"An Operation Man"

Lansdale, 40-year-old registered engineer, told the court he was "strictly an operations man. It was my job to get the work done."

" Didn't you know the profits were substantial after you received a \$26,000 bonus in 1957?" asked Dep. Atty. Gen. Vincent G. Panati.

"Well, what do you mean by substantial?" he asked.

Panati countered with "just that."

"I knew the company was making money," Lansdale replied.

He said he did not particularly associate the bonus with contracts the firm held with the turnpike commission. He said one of his assistants received a \$14,000 bonus with contracts the firm held with the turnpike commission. He said one of his assistants received a \$14,000 bonus the same year and that the assistant was working on other Manu-Mine contracts.

Manu-Mine was hired to fill subsurface mine voids beneath part

of the right-of-way of the northeast extension to the toll road.

Lansdale denied he had any knowledge of:

How Manu-Mine arrived at a price of \$12.50 a foot for drilling holes to reach the voids with

How much profit the company made from contracts with the Turnpike Commission.

How the company gained a contract at \$12,350 to patrol the extension right-of-way.

Who set a price of \$19,250 a month for exploratory drilling.

How much drilling Manu-Mine planned to fill the voids.

"I was just an operations man," Lansdale declared. "It was my job to get the work done."

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Lansdale denied he had any knowledge of:

S P O R T S

3-Run Homer By Simpson Wins For Yankees Over A's; Phillies Bow To Cubs; Cards Beat Giants

By ED WILKS

The Associated Press

Unimaginative bunch these New York Yankees. They change a few names in the cast every now and then, even get into a bit of a scramble for the American League lead once in awhile—but day by day, year by year it's the same old stuff.

Take today, July 13. They've played 79 games, stand 53-26, have won six in a row, lead by four games and have lost only four of their last 28 games.

On July 13, 1956, they had played 79 games, stood 53-26, had won six in a row, led by 7½ and had lost six of their last 23.

Longest Lead Of Season

Casey Stengel's AL chiller's made it 14 in a row (13 this year) over Kansas City last night with a 4-2 victory on a three-run homer by Harry Simpson, late of the A's. That gave the Yankees their largest lead of the season, what with Chicago's second place White Sox idled by rain.

Baltimore dipped back to sixth place, losing 8-6 at Cleveland as the Indians gained a share of fourth place with Detroit. The Tigers defeated Boston 5-3 with Jim Bunning winning his 11th despite a pair of home runs by Ted Williams.

In the National League, St. Louis retained a two-game lead as Sam Jones two-hit New York's Giants 5-1. Milwaukee regained second place, beating Pittsburgh 5-4 after Philadelphia slipped to third, three games shy, with a 5-2 defeat by the last-place Chicago Cubs. Brooklyn, despite only four hits, took fourth place from Cincinnati, slapping a seventh consecutive defeat on the Redlegs 3-1—with none of the fisticuffs which sparked Thursday night's meeting.

24th For Mickey

Simpson delivered his payoff sock last night against Ralph Terry—the young right-hander traded by the Yanks in the June 15 deal that shifted Simpson to New York. Mickey Mantle's 24th homer and Vic Power's ninth had left it tied 1-all for Simpson's blast. Don Larson was the winner.

Rookie Dick Brown, Rocky Colavito and Gene Woodling hammered two-run homers for the Indians. Mike Garcia won it in relief after the Orioles blew a 6-0 lead to end their one-day stay in the first division.

3 RBI's For Ted

Bunning gave up successive homers to Williams in the first and third innings. Williams' 21st and 22nd homers were good for all three Red Sox runs.

The Cards backed up Jones' stuff with home runs by Stan Musial, Al Dark and Don Blasingame. Jones lost a no-hitter when Whitey Lockman singled in the sixth, then gave up his shutout when Willie Mays homered with two out in the ninth. Jones, now 7-3, and Ruben Gomez, 10-8 with the defeat, were warned about beanballs after throwing "dusters" at each other, but afterward said they were good friends and it was all good clean fun.

Hank Aaron belted his 28th home run, tops in the majors, and Johnny Logan, subbing for injured shortstop Felix Mantilla, hit his second in two nights for the Braves. Don McMahon hustled in to get the final two outs and save Warren Spahn's ninth victory as the Bucs scored twice in the ninth. Elroy face lost it in relief.

6th In Row For Roberts

Robin Roberts, the Phils' veteran winner, lost his sixth in a row for the first time in the majors, giving up all the Cub runs in three homers for a total of 26 gopher balls and a 6-12 record.

Jerry Kindall homered twice, but it was Ernie Banks' two-run shot in the eighth that overhauled a 2-1 Phil lead for reliever Jim Brosnan's first victory.

The Brooks had only two hits and a 1-1 tie against Johnny Klippstein until the eighth, when Gino Cimoli tagged a 3-0 pitch for a two-run triple. Don Newcombe won his fifth in a row for a 9-6 record. Klippstein, 3-9, fanned 10.

Czech Smashes World Mark On 1,500 Meters

VIENNA (AP)—Stanislav Jungwirth, who smashed the world record in the 1,500 meters with a 3:38.1 yesterday, is expected to go after the mile record of 3:58 next Friday night in London's White City Stadium. Track experts consider his 3:38.1 in the 1,500 meters equivalent to 3:55.1.

Jungwirth, a Czech, turned in his tremendous 1,500 on the Houska track near Prague. The Czechoslovak News Agency CTK reported his partial times as 54.9 for the 400 meters, 1:54.2 for 800 meters, 2:24.5 for 1,000 meters and 2:43.4 for 1,200 meters.

The listed world record for the 1,500 meters is 3:40.6 by Istvan Rozsavay of Hungary. Only 27.10 in Finland, Oavi Salosaari did 3:40.2.

The single monkey which avoids the warm climates of tropical lands is the large Langur. It lives in the cold Himalayan foothills.

BASEBALL

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL By The Associated Press NATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

Brooklyn 3, Cincinnati 1, night
St. Louis 5, New York 1, night
Chicago 8, Philadelphia 2, night
Milwaukee 5, Pittsburgh 4, night
Won Lost Pet. Behind

St. Louis	47	32	.595	—
Milwaukee	46	35	.568	2
Philadelphia	44	35	.557	3
Brooklyn	43	36	.544	4
Cincinnati	44	38	.537	4½
New York	37	44	.457	11
Pittsburgh	30	31	.570	16
Chicago	27	47	.365	17½

Today's Games

Cincinnati at Brooklyn—Jeffcoat (8-6) vs. Podres (6-3) or Craig (4-5).
St. Louis at New York—Mizell (3-5) vs. Barclay (4-6).
Chicago at Philadelphia—Drott (8-7) vs. Hacker (4-2).
Milwaukee at Pittsburgh—Burke (6-6) vs. Kline (2-11) or Swanson (2-1).

Tomorrow's Games

Milwaukee at Brooklyn, night
Chicago at New York
St. Louis at Philadelphia, night
Only games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

New York 4, Kansas City 2, night
Detroit 5, Boston 3, night
Cleveland 8, Baltimore 6, night
Washington at Chicago, ppd rain
Won Lost Pet. Behind

New York	53	26	.671	—
Chicago	49	30	.620	4
Boston	43	38	.531	11
Cleveland	40	40	.500	13½
Detroit	40	40	.500	13½
Baltimore	39	40	.494	14
Kansas City	29	49	.372	23½
Washington	26	58	.317	28½

Today's Games

Washington at Chicago—Stobie (2-12) vs. Harshman (7-3).
New York at Kansas City—Sturdivant (7-4) vs. Portocarrero (3-4).
Baltimore at Cleveland—O'Dell (1-2) vs. Mossi (6-2).
Boston at Detroit—Brewer (9-8) vs. Foystock (8-7).

Tomorrow's Games

New York at Kansas City, 2
Washington at Kansas City, 2
Baltimore at Detroit, 2
Boston at Cleveland, 2

Monday's Games

Washington at Kansas City
Only game scheduled.

PANCHO PLAYS IN TOURNEY

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP)—Jack Kramer's feud-racked Tournament of Champions opened at the lush West Side Tennis Club today with professional king Pancho Gonzales an unwilling and unwilling participant.

Gonzales, feuding with Kramer over money, capitulated last night after he was persuaded by his attorneys to hop a plane from his Los Angeles home. Kramer already had announced negotiations had failed through and that the tourney would go on without Pancho.

The entire argument was over 5 per cent, or about \$20,000 over an 18-month period," said Kramer. "I was not going to budge from my offer. Nor have I budged. Nor will I budge."

Before leaving Los Angeles Gonzales pouted "I can't beat down my attorney and everyone else so I'm going back." He added he'd forget about the money argument until the troupe returned to Los Angeles for another tournament starting July 29.

So unless Pancho or Kramer changes his mind again, here is how the opening day's lineup stands:

Tony Rosewall vs. Tony Trabert; Edgman vs. Lew Hoad; Gonzales and Rosewall vs. Pancho Segura and Danny Pails.

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

By The Associated Press

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BATTING (based on 200 at bats)

—Aaron, Milwaukee, .350.

RUNS—Aaron, Milwaukee, 67.

RUNS BATTED IN—Aaron, Milwaukee, 75.

HITS—Aaron, Milwaukee, 12.

DOUBLES—Musial, St. Louis, 20.

TRIPLES—Mays, New York, 11.

HOME RUNS—Aaron, Milwaukee, 28.

STOLEN BASES—Mays, New York, 23.

PITCHING (based on 7 decisions)—Schmidt, St. Louis, 7-1, 87.5.

STIKEOUTS—Sanford, Philadelphia, 104.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

BATTING (based on 200 at bats)—Mantle, New York, 368.

RUNS—Mantle, New York, 76.

RUNS BATTED IN—Skowron, New York, 60.

HITS—Malzone, Boston, 106.

DOUBLES—Gardner, Baltimore, Minoso, Chicago and Kaline Detroit, 21.

TRIPLES—Nieman, Baltimore and McDougal and Simpson, New York, 6.

HOME RUNS—Mantle, New York, 24.

STOLEN BASES—Aparicio, Chicago, 12.

PITCHING (based on 7 decisions)—Shantz, New York, 5-1, 900.

STIKEOUTS—Wynn, Cleveland, 110.

Yesterday's Fights

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CLEVELAND—Harold Gomes,

130, Providence, stopped Lulu Peacock, 129½, Brooklyn, 6.

BUENOS AIRES—Pascual Perez, 108½, Buenos Aires, outpointed Luis Angel Jerez, 111½, Argentina, 10, non-title.

MELBOURNE—Roy Riojas, Houston, Tex., stopped George Bracken, Australia, 4, lightweight

LITTLESTOWN LITTLE LEAGUE

W. L. Pet.

Team	One	Two	Three	Pet.
Vets	12	4	.750	
Eagles	7	7	.500	
Lions	6	9	.400	
Giants	5	10	.333	

Friday's Score

Giants 9; Lions 5.

Today's Game

Eagles vs. Giants.

Yesterday's Fights

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Newk Is Unimpressed

Dodger pitcher Don Newcombe stands in middle of Ebbets Field battleground looking around at embattled Brooklyn and Cincinnati Redlegs players Thursday. Identifiable Dodger players grouped around Redlegs' Raul Sanchez and Dodgers' Junior Gilliam at right are Peeewee Reese (1), Gil Hodges (14) and Roy Campanella (39). Redlegs' Don Hoak is on ground while Johnny Temple (16) moves in. At left manager Walt Alton (24) tries to separate two unidentified batters, while at top left Redleg catcher Smokey Burgess is held by unknown opponent. Sanchez, Hoak, Gilliam and Neal were fined \$100 each for their part in the brawl.

(AP Wirephoto)

GETTYSBURG MINOR LEAGUE

W. L. Pet.

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BUILDING AND FARM

Many Elements Enter Into Plans For Irrigation Systems County Agent Zettle Says

By FRANK S. ZETTEL

Adams County Farm Agent

Every year when the weather gets dry, a few farmers buy irrigation systems on the spur of the moment, to try to save a crop.

But irrigation alone is not a cure for poor farm management. The investment for irrigation runs from \$7 to \$150 per acre in equipment alone. To justify that investment, you'd have to increase your yields from 50 to 100 per cent on certain crops. And the right number of plants and fertilizer and lime required to grow the crop to maturity. It's useless to irrigate, moreover, if you don't control weeds, diseases, and insects and harvest the crop at the very peak of its production and marketability.

The most natural resource for irrigation is an adequate water supply. It takes over 27,000 gallons of water to put just one inch on an acre, or a quarter of a million gallons for a ten acre field, at just one time.

Here's another important item. Every farm is different. Your farm would need a different irrigation system from the farm next door. The proper design of an irrigation system, and the proper selection of equipment often determines whether it's a money-making or money-losing system. Leave it to the experts to plan your irrigation system for you.

Plan For Next Year

For a good raspberry crop next year, remove the canes which produced this year's crop, and thus give the new ones a better start. This also aids in disease control.

STARTS WHITE STAYS WHITE



SERVICE SUPPLY CO.

Phone 697

York Street Gettysburg, Pa.

DUPONT PAINTS for every purpose

Now Available at Gettysburg Hardware Store

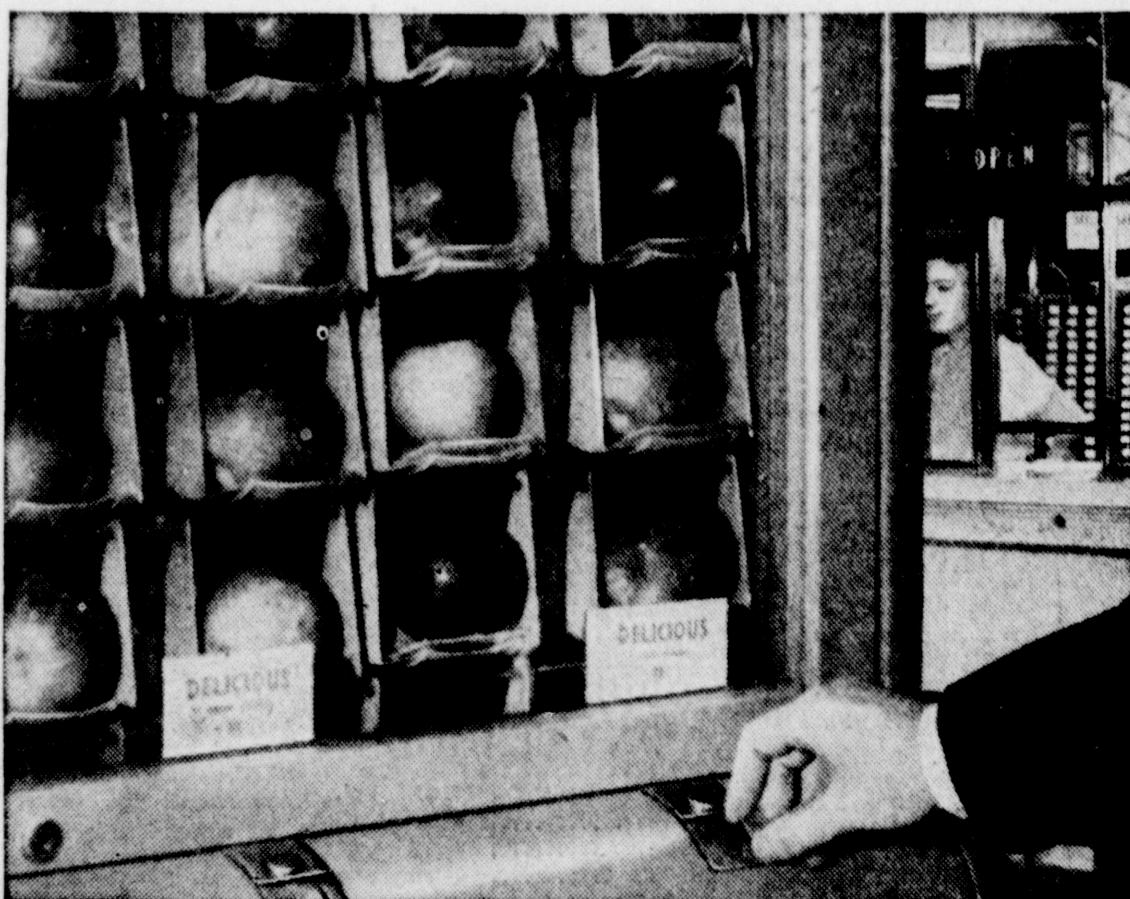
- SPRED SATIN
- SPRED LUSTRE
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- For
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DITHANE

... difference between fancy and cider apples



This zinc fungicide when used in late cover sprays is often the difference between run-of-the-mill and profitable, fine-finish fruit. That's why DITHANE Z-78 is recommended by Experiment Stations, preferred by growers in areas where rust, scab, and summer diseases are a problem.

Use DITHANE Z-78 in your late cover sprays and see how well it blocks the spread of diseases, shields apples from new infections, gives the fruit long-lasting protection. This last advantage is important; with DITHANE Z-78 in your late summer sprays your fruit can remain disease-free up to picking time and beyond. The reason is that the protective film of DITHANE Z-78 remains chemically intact a remarkably long time.

Use DITHANE Z-78 against rust, sooty blotch, Brooks spot, apple blotch, fly speck; black, Botryosphaeria, and bitter rots, and late season scab.

Chemicals for Agriculture
ROHM & HAAS COMPANY
WASHINGTON SQUARE, PHILADELPHIA 5, PA.
Representatives in principal foreign countries.

DITHANE is a trade-mark, Reg. U.S. Pat. Off. and in principal foreign countries.

R&H

Trend Toward Bigness In Agriculture Will Continue

Today's trend towards "bigness" in agriculture—"larger-than-family farms"—will continue, according to a study made by Agricultural Extension Service, Pennsylvania State University.

However, a detailed report, prepared by Fred R. Robertson and George E. Bradow, states:

Except perhaps in poultry, the family farm will continue to be the most important type of operation in Pennsylvania agriculture. But the family farms will be larger than at present, and 'twilight zone' cases, between family and larger farms, will be more numerous.

Prospective Trends

In giving a long look at the much-cussed status of the family farm, the survey gives attention to past, present and future, and makes several other points in prospective trends of interest to all farmers and agriculture leaders. These are:

1. The inadequate business unit has little chance of producing an acceptable living level for the operating family unless the business size is increased.

2. A rapid decrease in the number of inadequate family farms will be seen in the next ten years if industry remains prosperous and non-farm jobs are plentiful.

3. A decrease also will be noted in the number of part-time and residential farms, but these units still have an important place in society and will not leave the picture.

4. An increase will be shown in the size of business required to transform an inadequate farm into an adequate business unit.

5. Consolidation of small units will increase the number of adequate business units, but consolidation of adequate units will see the minimum size for such a unit rise.

6. Large-than-family farms are

declining—and this has been going on for a long time. . . . The size of the farm has increased. . . . The size of the farm that a family can handle has increased as mechanization and other factors have raised labor efficiency."

Consolidation Cited

A need for consolidation of small farms to bring more inadequate business units into the adequate business unit category is cited in the report.

The report also states:

"If the number of farms in the nation is held at the present level of about 5 million it must be justified by non-economic considerations. This would mean that families remaining on farms of an uneconomic size might be able to earn enough to lift their standard of living a little above its present level, but they would not be realizing the level of living which they could afford if their labor were used to its full capability."

ALLADIN WAS HERE

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — Conrad W. Wray wasn't too mad about the theft from his home of a lamp he had fashioned out of an old jug. What did make him mad, he told city police, was that \$250 he kept hidden in the jug was missing, too.

FARM MACHINERY & EQUIPMENT

Get Ready Now
For a Busy
Spring Season!

New Idea and Case Farm Equipment

FERTILIZERS



SCHWARTZ'S FARM SUPPLIES
200 Hanover St.
Phone 541-Z

Do's and Don'ts

CONCRETE PATCHING

DO . . . repair a hairline crack in concrete by sweeping out all dust and dirt, wetting it down and brushing in a flowing mixture of portland cement and water.

DO . . . when patching a driveway, use the gravel mix but reinforce it with metal (such as hardware cloth or chicken wire) pressed down about halfway into the mixture.

water.

DO . . . repair a large break the same as above except that the patching material should be a workable mixture of cement, sand, gravel and water or a prepared gravel mix.

DO . . . when patching a driveway, use the gravel mix but reinforce it with metal (such as hardware cloth or chicken wire) pressed down about halfway into the mixture.

(See Other Farm Page

Advertisements on Page 7)

FOR SALE

Farms, Homes, Motels, Stores
Restaurant, Gas Stations, Etc.

SEE US BEFORE BUYING

WEST'S

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Gettysburg, Pa.

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THIS is the time
to have your oil burner checked

The summer months are the best time to give your oil burner a thorough cleaning. We remove soot and carbon from the sides of the boiler and combustion chamber. This assures more efficient burning, more efficient heating for you next winter.

While we're at it, let us fill

AERO OIL CO.

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230 Lincolnway East
New Oxford, Pa.

ATLANTIC
HEATING OILS

WHAT IS IT?

You've probably heard the expression "I'd rather be a BIG FISH IN A SMALL POND."—Well, here he is! And he's almost as large as some construction problems seem at first consideration. Often such problems can be solved with properly graded crushed stone. We have it for all construction purposes. Just call Teeter.

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CRUSHED STONE

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Faster — Easier with
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DAIRY BARNs POULTRY HOUSES STABLES
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MANURE HEAPS

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DU PONT MARLATE 50

The Performance-Tested Insecticide
For Many Farm Uses!
Livestock Vegetables Fruits
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This One Product Has Many Uses Around the Farm

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Gettysburg, Pa. Phone 514

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NOTICES

Special Notices 9

"WE HAVE IT" Front Quarters Beef, 39c
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Our Own Hereford or Angus
BUY WHOLESALE
Price Includes Cutting
Plumbing - Electrical
Food - Hardware - Gifts
We Haul Chickens To Baltimore
LOWER'S
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WILBUR F. SITES
Full-Time Insurance Service
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TOYS! TOYS! toys for all ages!
Gilbert's Hobby Shop, Steinwehr
Ave

WILL FAMILY that got a Shepherd
Colle dog at Ephrata Auction
and Market ("Green Dragon")
please contact us. E. J. Haber-
stroh, 2707 Prospect St., Reading.
Phone FFranklin 6-7879.

18-YR.-OLD WORKING girl wants
family to live with. Write Box
129, c/o Gettysburg Times.

Where to Go - What to Do 10

Bendersville Community Fire Co.
Annual Carnival
August 8, 9, 10

EMPLOYMENT

Male Help Wanted 13

\$35 WEEKLY salary (part time) or
\$70 weekly (full time). No ex-
perience necessary. Write full de-
tails, including age, to: Metal
Products Company, 1800 W. Phil-
adelphia St., York, Pa.

COOK Day shift, knowledge
of home cooking. Call 121-W for
appointment.

DELIVERYMAN: GOOD working
conditions, free hospitalization,
paid holidays. Apply Box 127, c/o
Gettysburg Times.

Male and Female Help 14

CHERRY PICKERS wanted. J. C.
Wilson and Son. Phone Biglerville
923-R-21.

WANTED:
Kitchen Help
Apply Plaza Restaurant

IF YOU want to add to your income
by working part time and you are
an experienced cook - short order
or steam table - call 1315.

Female Help 15

FEMALE HELP two days wee.
Hush's Convalescent home. Must
be interviewed. Call for appoint-
ment. 103 York Springs.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY
Housekeeper
Phone Gettysburg 1185

Wanted
WAITRESS
Call Gettysburg 9504

WANTED
Experienced Waitresses
Apply At The Avenue Diner

WAITRESS WANTED: Full or
part time, good working condi-
tions. Call Mrs. Paul Dudash,
2093-X-2 or apply Cities Service
Truck Stop.

LADIES TO do telephone work from
home, paid by the hour plus
bonus. Write C. Haver, York
Wholesale Foods, 515 W. Princess
St., York, Pa., or call York 2-1474.

Situations Wanted 16

WANT A man to clean house for
you. I'll do good job and save
you the effort. Apply Box 122,
c/o Gettysburg Times.

BLONDIE
IS HE TRYING
TO TAKE A NAP
IN THIS HOT ROOM
ON THE HOTTEST
DAY OF THE
YEAR?

AT LEAST YOU
COULD TAKE OFF
YOUR TIE AND
YOUR SHIRT AND
TURN ON THE FAN

NOW DAGWOOD,
DON'T BE SILLY.
YOU CAN'T SLEEP
IN ALL THIS HEAT

I GUESS
HE'S ASLEEP

1,000 Bushels of Corn
Wilbur F. Sites
Fairfield R. 1

BLUEBERRIES
Phone 2166-W-2 Evenings
or all day Saturday and Sunday

ON OUR RETURN FLIGHT, WE
SHALL BE ABLE TO VIEW THE
CAPTURE OF YOUR FRIENDS BY
MY DESERT LEGION!

BACK AT THE SEARCHING PARTY!
CRACK!

TAKE COVER
EVERYONE!

ALLAH SENT YOU TO ME, SMITH!
NOT ONLY AM I RICH BECAUSE
OF YOUR FLYING, BUT...

WILL YOU PLEASE CALL
MR. JONES IN APARTMENT
15 TO THE PHONE?...
HE DOESN'T ANSWER!

RUN, RUMBLE, RUMBLE!
WALT DISNEY

KNOCK! KNOCK!

WALT DISNEY

KRUPA, BAND PLAY HERSHEY

HERSHEY, Pa.—The Gene Krupa, supported by Maynard Ferguson and his orchestra, will provide the music for dances at Hershey Park's Starlight Ballroom on Saturday evening, July 13.

Krupa will leave from the large dance band field six years ago after his trio won acclaim while appearing with the "Jazz at the Philharmonic" concert series. Meanwhile Krupa and his three sidemen made a series of jazz recordings, topped by "Dark Eyes," which turned out to be one of the best sellers of all time in the record field.

Krupa features Eddie Shu, harmonica and saxophone soloist, who formerly toured with Lionel Hampton and His Orchestra.

Although Ferguson has been only fronting his own band for about a year, his musical experience dates back to 1950, when he was a featured trumpet player with Stan Kenton's 40-piece concert orchestra. While playing with the Kenton outfit, Maynard was voted the nation's outstanding trumpet play-

er for three consecutive years in a magazine poll.

In August of 1956, Ferguson formed a band composed of twelve men to perform at Birdland in New York City. The band met with such popular acclaim that many requests for a coast-to-coast tour followed. Accordingly, he took his group on a series of one-nighters.

The Ringgold Band, of Reading, will play free concerts in the park bandshell on Sunday afternoon and evening. Concerts are scheduled from 2 until 4 and 7 until 9 o'clock.

Valentino Memorial Church Is Now Open

NORTH HOLLYWOOD, Calif.—A church dedicated to the memory of the late Rudolph Valentino has been opened here.

The opening service of the Valentino Memorial Church of the Psychic Fellowship was conducted on a recent Sunday evening. The program included piano selections from music used with Valentino's last movie, "The Son of the Sheik."

The pastor, Rev. Carol E. McMurray, said all fans and friends of the late Valentino, as well as spiritualists, are invited to attend the church.

Miss Joyce Yealy spent Wednesday with her girl friend, Carol Sponseller, near Keymar.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Luckenbaugh spent Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Yealy.

Recent callers with Mrs. Margaret Haines and daughter, Mary, were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Warner, near Westminster; Mrs. John Waybright, Mrs. Catherine Hall, son, Terry, and Miss Sandra Yingling, Mrs. Vivie Yingling, Mrs. Carrie Carr, Mrs. Catherine Caples, Mrs. Elizabeth Carr, Margaret Caples, daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles McElroy of Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Moose and daughters, Debra and Brenda and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Moose spent last Friday at Valley Forge.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Overholzer, Philadelphia, spent the weekend with their respective parents, Felix Adams, Emmausburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Overholzer, this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Holbrunner, of Woodsboro, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Brookhouse, Littlestown, visited Mrs. George B. Marshall and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Welty Jr. and family and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Vaughn and family spent Sunday at Caledonia Park.

Sunday guests with Mrs. Margaret Haines and daughter, Mary, were Mr. and Mrs. Herman Chippley, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Haines, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Snyder and daughter, Corrine, of Reese.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kump and Mrs. Effie Fream visited Mrs. Fream's sister, Mrs. Margaret Masters, Friesburg, Sunday.

Mrs. Alice Showalter, of Littlestown, visited recently with her sister, Mrs. George B. Marshall Sr. and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Moose visited Mr. and Mrs. Iris Ambrose, of Gettysburg R. D., Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Oyler, Lynn Strickhouser, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Bridinger, Mrs. Floyd Strickhouser, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Strickhouser, Mrs. Catherine Strickhouser and children, and Mrs. Irene Brown, children Nancy and Robert, visited Mr. and Mrs. Elmer LeGore.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel D. Snider and his sister, Ruth, were: Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Kalbfleisch and daughter, of Baltimore; Mrs. Thomas Eckenrode and children, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Fox, Miss Virginia Meyers, Gettysburg; Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Whitmore of York; Anna Whitmore, Mrs. Mark R. Snider and daughter, Mrs. Carl Baumgardner, Littlestown, the groom's pastor.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Moose attended the wedding of Mrs. Snider's grandson, Richard C. Hosfeld, of Westminster and Joyce Lee Snyder. The double-ring ceremony was conducted at 2 p.m. Saturday in Emmanuel Lutheran Church, Manchester, by the Rev. Wills R. Brennan, the groom's pastor.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Oyler, Lynn Strickhouser, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Bridinger, Mrs. Floyd Strickhouser, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Strickhouser, Mrs. Catherine Strickhouser and children, and Mrs. Irene Brown, children Nancy and Robert, visited Mr. and Mrs. Elmer LeGore.

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